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District of North East Kootenay.

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## The Death Sentence

## Fre1 Collins Found Guilty of the Murder of Arthur Dando--Wm. Chamberlain and H. McKnight Are Freed of Guilt

While Dr. Taylor visited the prisoner several times at the jail he could not give any positive opinion as to Collins' mental condition.

## SILVER-LEAD

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And with the object usual to trusts keeping up by artificial means the price of their product, their last step was

that direct Government aid to keep it alive now. The Canadian lead industry has been sentenced to death by the American Smelter Trust backed up by a specially devised exaction of the American people and nations against the smelter.

island at Peterborough, B. C.,  
May 15th, 1901.

## Ledge Croppings

*Happening of Interest Among The  
Treasure Vaults--General News  
of This District.*

Mrs. Joseph Lake and Master Fox arrived from Glidden on the Indian Saturday evening and in future will reside with Mr. Lake at Allamore.

E. T. Johnson has 10 acres of land ready for cultivation on Sunshine ranch. He is putting in fifteen acres of vegetation.

the promissory note and gave to the  
the other parties of the note, and to  
all of them.

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All miners licenses expire on May 31st.

The Vancouver Province editorially remarks: "Hon. Mr. Wells' wood pulp bill is somewhat like Mr. Wells' himself—short and exceedingly businesslike."

There is one means by which every man in this district can assist in advertising our resources and that is by sending the Outcrop to those likely to become interested here. There is nothing so effective as reading the news regularly, to convince the outsider of our wealth and prospects.

British Columbia with its rivers teeming with fish, its hills and valleys covered with cedar and fir, its mountains big with mineral wealth, gold, silver, lead and copper, and its vast resources in oil, has a brighter future before it than any province in the confederation, or state upon the Pacific coast.—R. C. Woods, Toronto.

Can a newspaper please everybody? It cannot. Ought everybody to be pleased? No. Why not? Well, if a newspaper pleased everybody and everybody were pleased the time spent here on earth would be so monotonous that the people would not care how soon the old globe on which we repose went to pieces. A newspaper must rattle the dry bones, make people mad, be boycotted, kick up the —, tell the truth, and trust to sober, sound thought of the fair-minded people.

At the time of writing we have not learned whether the Dominion Government has decided to make the line now under construction from Windermere to Golden a telephone or telegraph. However, it will now be but a very short time until it is in operation. There has been some objection made to the telephone as it is argued that there would be too much opportunity for people having phones hearing all that passes over the wire. In this connection we would point out that the difficulty can be easily overcome by using the comparatively new invention, that is now in vogue in most of the larger cities; which works on the principle of the "nickle-in-the-slot" machine. By using these instruments there would be little danger of any one "rubbering," as each time the machine is used it costs two or four bits—according to the machine.

Before the Provincial Legislature adjourned a general squabble occurred between the Premier and Mr. Smith-Curtis over the railway and loan bills. There were bluffs run by both members about resigning, but neither man had the nerve to act. The Premier said he was ready to resign and go to the country on the bill, and Curtis said he would resign and contest Vancouver with the Premier. Mr. Curtis is long on government ownership and Mr. Dunsinuir recognizing that that is the long suit with the people has come nearer it than any policy heretofore introduced; in fact, compared with antique policies, it is a revolutionizing policy, and is truly a credit to the Premier, seeing that he is a railroad owner himself, and shows that he is attempting to better the condition of the province in the railway business. Yet, eventually government ownership must come.

Last issue we reported that an expert gave it as his opinion that there was coal in the Windermere Division, on Kootenay river. While nothing can be said as to the extent of the deposits, the simple fact that there are every indications of coal is something worthy of consideration. It may be well to point out that should the results of future investigations go to demonstrate that there is any considerable quantity and that the quality is of commercial value, then the impetus it will give this district will be of inestimable value. It may be also well to state that there is reason to believe that the land already staked will not by any means take in all the indications, and that it would be well for those interested in the welfare of the district to get hold of at least some of the land so that it will not be held for monopolistic purposes.

In a short while concentrators, samplers and smelters will of necessity be built here and if coal can be obtained within the district there will be no necessity for going out of it for any of the materials necessary in operating. We have mineral of nearly every class and quality that is found in the province right here, and with coal it will indeed be in an enviable position.

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Windsor, Man.**NOTICE.**Parties cutting timber or wood on the  
lands of this Company without authority  
will be prosecuted.The Outcrop will arrange for a good  
service of telegraphic news and have the  
papers delivered in Windermere, Ath-  
lmer and Peterboro, provided annual  
100 people become subscribers. Nos  
don't pay a cent.**THE LUST FOR BLOOD**Dr. Andrew Wilson, F. R. S., the  
veteran writer on hygiene and kindred  
subjects in the London press, discussing  
the Jungian war fever, says, it is just  
as much an epidemic disease mentally,  
with society as an outbreak of typhoid  
is physically, and he traces the analogy  
from diagnosis to the final whirlness of  
the fever to a normal and human tem-  
perature. As in typhoid he says, when  
the temperature reaches a given degree,  
treatment medically is useless and  
reason in the community is just as truly  
suspended and disturbed as in the  
typical patient. It is the lingering law  
of the tiger in man which nothing less  
than blood will satisfy, it must run its  
course.Reasoning by analogy may doubtless  
be strained and carried to excess, but  
current facts so completely confirm the  
old doctor's theory that it cannot be  
readily dismissed.The lust for blood and loot were never  
in history exhibited on a wider or more  
hideous scale than in the present  
disruption of the Chinese empire where  
every rapine, pillage, desecration and  
every conceivable brutality is being  
practiced upon an almost defenceless  
people by some five or six christian  
powers in the name of justice, civi-  
lization and civilization. The most elab-  
orate efforts have been made (and in  
the main successfully) to conceal the  
truth by those who control and censor  
all reports, but enough is known and far  
more published in the British than in  
the colonial press that is necessary to  
establish the fact that the lust for blood  
and loot is directing the eastern policy  
of the western powers. The 15th of last  
July was formally set apart by the  
European commanders for the purpose  
of giving the allied troops a day's festi-  
vity, soldiers, it is said, can not be kept  
honest and contented on foreign services  
without this annual indulgence. Re-  
ports say that they all entered into the  
sport with spirit and in the evening  
when they returned to quarters the most  
were in turn led by their officers to  
"campfires."It is not ours to weigh the respective  
atrocities of pagans and christians, we  
ourselves can see but little difference  
between them, but seeing that the  
Chinese are at home, that by right to  
numbers and a duration of possession  
we would say if China belongs to any  
body it belongs to the Chinese. But the  
crafty thieves of Europe know that  
China is rich in mineral wealth and  
cheap labor and through the cunningness  
with which they cover up and officials they  
have greedily sequestered the wealth of  
the people and are eagerly awaiting the  
opportunity to exploit it. A European  
scoutmaster headed by Rothschild has  
secured a territory covering more than  
70,000 square miles, estimated to pro-  
duce coal, oil, and petroleum enough to  
last the world a thousand years at the  
present rate of consumption, these  
must be protected in their rights to de-  
velop, and for whose benefit? Will the  
people who have the first and most  
natural claim to the riches of the coun-  
try be much benefited? We know from  
a thousand examples that they will not,  
their cheap labor will be utilized and  
any small advantage will come as a  
result and not by design of their  
exploiters; the incentive here as else-  
where is profit, and this vast wealth  
would be sold, the blooded nations of  
these whose riches are innocent of any  
useful human service.As John Burns truly said it is the  
stock exchanges that hypnotize govern-  
ments. Based in hand they go the lust  
for blood and loot, blessed by some ser-  
vice pardoned priest too often (as is well  
attested) as anxious to turn a penny as  
the rest, they form a queer triad: a  
carnage, pillage and murder. We should  
draw a thick veil over the memory of the  
man who preached the sermon of the  
mounts instead of instantly parading  
his name, whilst justice, mercy and all  
the humanities are trampled in the mire  
and despoiled, with everything that  
differentiates man from the brute.Dr. Wilson's theory is a very attractive one  
after all. We may hope sometime when  
drunken with blood and laden with spoil  
the frenzied nations may sleep off their  
orgies and awaken in the clear light of  
sanity. - Sanction Postcard.The Union A. set at Peterboro  
from Wm. A. Seaton and in future will  
be in the hands of the State. There are few  
men better known or more popular than  
Wm. A. Seaton and George Campbell in this  
valley and we respect for their good  
trade in this enterprise. Mr. Seaton  
has been aiding for sometime with them  
and intends going to Edmonton  
next week where he will engage in busi-  
ness. - Knowledge - Knowledge  
Pulse for The Outcrop.**Notice.**Notice is hereby given that W. S.  
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